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cities, and is respecting to extend the cultivation annually; Dayana and Peder, landing places on the banks of the river, and several villages of which the chiefs promised to cultivate oxities, and to escourage others to do so He observed that wherever, the control of the con

The New Navy of Italy.

[From the Opinione of Turin, Sept. 21.]

The Navy i epariment of the Kingdom of Italy has fixed the number and nature of the vessels to be built for the Kalian fiest as follows:—Therety-four first class trom-saced fricates, sin ounboats ditto, six butteries ditto, twolve so vestes, twelve gunboats, differen advice boats, four-teen transport ships and nine steam tings, all built of wood. Resides these, which are to be model vessels, a second class iron-cased frigate and two other wooden enes, fast sailers, are to be constructed exceptionally. The whole to be completed in the course of ten years. The Italian floet will thus number one hundred and eighteen vessels, instead of eighty three, as at present.

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Italian Embassy to Chins, Japan and Siassa.

[From the London Telegraph, Sept. 24.]

The recent policy of England, France and America in satabhanking intercommunication with the extreme flast, has largely increased our knowledge of lands to which we have bither to been strangers, and which were entirely ignorant of Western civilization. The blood shed by the martyrs of the Christian faith—whether Reman fatholic or Frotestant—forced the gover ments of the countries to which they belonged to place those missionaries under the protection of the national flag, and to teach the bar harians of the far East that the pioneers of the Cross would be avenged whenever they were made the victims of treachery. In this great enterprise—the greatest of our times, when we consider the results which it involves—England has always borne a prominent part. She has been one of the foremest to show the way of truth and justice to the heather. At the beginning the task was, indeed, a hard one; but the perseverance of the Anglo-Faxon race has in the end prevailed, and we have now the proud satisfaction of seeing lially—a nation as yet scarcely constituted—preparing to send a diplomatic mission to China. Japan and Slam. Besides the commercial interests which the Italian government has to defend in these distant lands—for many Italian ships sail every year from Genoa, Naples and either jorks, bound to China—a more noble duty devolves on the Ministers of Victor Emanuel, in common with other Christian Fowers—the duty of protecting the numerous missionaries who laws esticid there. The Roman Catholics contribute to the missions in the Past an ama another half milion. No doubt a part of this is collected in France and Spain, through the medium of Rome, but the greater portion, we believe, comes out of Italian second in France and Spain, through the medium of Rome, but the greater p

scracifices and what sorrow (doulews) similar works carried out by similar means cost the country and the people.

The conversation turning naturally from this railway to the sucz canal, for which the Vicercy's government supplies the mes, I told him that the procise object of my mission to Paris was to come to an understanding with the company upon the means to be employed in order to diminish the evils which the acre number of workmen sugaged cocasioned the country; that I hoped upon the arrival of M. do Lessens to come to an understanding with him without any difficulty upon those means, which consisted in consulting the interests of the country, the interests of the laboration of the country, the interests of the laboration of Expitian agriculture, a cartiligency provided for, moreover, by an arrangement which existed between M. de Lessens and the late Vicercy, viz.—That the company should mest the diministron of the number of Folian laborates by precuring others in Syria or among the Balculina, or oven by bringing over couries from China.

As to the preponderating influence which he said the canal might give to France, Lexpressed to him my opinion that the government of Prince lamail desired English influence no more than Franch influence; that it wished before all things to be Egyptian, and that in would take care to be independent of all foreign influence.

Fray, Mr. Editor, have the goodness to publish this rectification in your next number, and believe me, &c.

N. NUBAR.

Pauls, Grand Hotel, Sept. 16, 1863.

The Prince Imperial of France.

HIS APPEARANCE, AMDERMENTS AND ASSOCIATES, [Blarriz, Copt., 16]. Corresponence of Galiguani's Mescenger.]

The imperial residence stands on an eminence on the tourist's right as he enters the fown from Bayonne. A deep hollow separates the grounds from the buildings of flavritz, so that they are entirely isolated from thousing of the watering place. The ville is a large oblog tion, and surrounced with lawns laid out in the franciscopie of the watering place. The ville is a large oblog tion, and surrounced with lawns laid out in the franciscopie down somewhat abruptly to the beach, having, however, as the bottom a wide flavour, which is shin out from public paccess by a ha ha, defended by a strong wooden railing all around, to prevent accidents. Outside is an extensive green, on which the fashiocable world of Barritz. Congregate each afterneon to listen to the band of the regiment quartered close by, to show off a collection of costumes unrivalled for expensive eccentricity and extravagance of the prince imperial.

In fact, the piece of sward of which I spoke above is the very spot on which the young frince comes each afterneon to take healthy exercise with young companions of his own age, or rather somewhat older, for the majority seem to he from about fight to thirteen. When I walked down yesterday afterneon about fight to thirteen. When I walked down yesterday afterneon about fight to thirteen. When I walked down yesterday afterneon about fight to thirteen, when I walked down yesterday afterneon about fight to thirteen when I walked town yesterday afterneon about fight to thirteen, when I walked down yesterday afterneon about fight to thirteen, when I walked down yesterday afterneon about fight to thirteen, when I was a firm of the boys was the young Frince, and as I remined for some time close to the second was playing, the ground outside was throughed with lashousbles walking about the high prince and the prince was the prince and the prince and the prince and the prince and t

The New American Church in Paris.

[From the London Nows, Sept. 18.]

The corner stone of the American Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, in the Rue Bayard, Paris, was laid with appropriate ceremonies at twelve o'clock on Satorfaly last. September 12, the fifth anniversary of the com-

Answers in New Cheek 1848. Being computed to part during a favor 1849. It was a apprinted profesor at the During of Amelion to an apprinted profesor at the During of Amelion to an apprinted profesor at the During of Amelion to the Bully Trenty; in the Bully Bully and the Cheek of the consultate at the Turing of Congregation of the Cheek of the consultate at the Turing of the Cheek of the Chee

twenty five years I have done what lay in my power to make the American church favorably known in Europe; and now I will say, in conclusion, may peace be within thy waits and pleatenumers within thy palaces. For my brethren a d companions sakes i will eith the a prosperity. Yes, because of the house of the Lord our God I will seek to do thee good.

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After this was said a realm of praise, beginning "O praise the Lord, land we the name of the Lord."

Dr. Littlebous then made a brief address, in which he spoke of the remarkable ract of chergymen of the Edinguist, American and Greek churches assisting on the present occasion, and expressed a hope of an increased intercomment on of these several branches of Christ's charch large with regard to the present pastor of the American congregation in Paris, declared his concurrence with the statements of Dr. Caswall, and promised that the effect now taken in hand should receive the continued interest and support of the church in American. Ir. Littlejohn afterwards offered a prayer.

Br. Claricon next expressed in a few words the great interest which he fort in the foundation of the new church, and his concurrence in what had been said by the previous speakers, after which Dr. Caswall concluded with two effects and the benediction.

The plan of the church was afterwards exhibited to the friends of the undertaking. The architect is M. Nourrigst, of Paris. The material will be the ordinary white stone of the neighborhood. The area, eightly five by thirty-flve, will be divided by pilars supporting galleries with a high clerestory, lighted by rose windows. The front wall will be pierced by a triple lancet which, surnounting a rich doorway, over which will be a cross. Above the triple lancet will be a large rose window in the zable. The gable finishes, according to the plan, in a campanile. The buttresses in front are surmounted by finish. The interior fool is finished with ground arches. The rogen is designed to stand in the chance.

It is expected that this church will accommodate five hundred persons. The twenty-five thousand dollars subscribed in American will cover the expense of the building, together with the first installment of the heavy payment required for the site.

Foreign Musical Items.

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PARIS.

ITALIAN OFERA.—This theatre is now undergoing a course of renevation and alteration under the new management, which will tend greatly to the accommodation of the public, as well as to the appearance of the salle, which for the last few seasons has certainly been in want of some little brightening up and attention of that nature. Workmen have been for some time occupied en the interior, and report says that the restoration will be in all respects worthy the ancient reputation of this first of musical theatres. reports worthy the ancient reputation of the in all respects worthy the ancient reputation of this first of musical theatres. The following is a complete list of the artists engaged by M. Engier for the coming season. The list, it will be observed, is arranged alphabetically—a prudent step on the part of the administration, intended to prevent useless discord among the sons and daughters of harmony:

Madarnes Anna de la Grange, Borghi Mamo, Calderon, Gassier, de Meric Lablache, Carlotta and Barbara Marchesio and Mile Patti.

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goth ten centimes a night. Wo id vo. like to know the reeson of this "great fall in article". Well, Gluchal is a native of Fano, and being there as the time of the great fair was asked to sike an engagement. "But" said the director of the little theatre, "which price can be afford to offer the great Gluging". "Well, "said the singer," is should like to sing in my notive place, but I never will sling for nothing, so give me ten centimes a night." sing for acthing, so give me ten crat mess a light."

Like a nightingale singing above, forsaken by her companions, and beceath an almost starious sky, Carbetta Patti continues to charm what remains of a London audience, at the Opera Home. Covent Garden. The stable have all been boarded ever so as to form a premender where gendering can move about (for the payment of the shifting) and father to most charming of vocalistic Carlotta Patt may be said to be the one redeeming point in this dullest of receives, an oasts in a monstrous desert; of course M. Melles theres the gives.

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At Hamburg the sasson of the Italian. Opera Company was announced to begin on the 10th of September, under the management of Signor Merelli. The great attraction is Adeima Patti.

Madame Lagrus is engaged as prima doma assoluta for six months at Barcelena, at 12,000 trancs a month. She will be supported by Mesdames Colson and Grosso, Messrs. Negrini, Gambetti, Cresci, Squarela, Bremond and Selva. Madame Vardot-Garcin appeared lately in Glack's "Orpheus" with great success at Radon. The King of Bolland, who is hore integration, has made her a present of A valuable bracelet as a token of his admiration. Queen Augusta, of Prussia, also has highly complimented her.

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Foreign Theatricals.

From the London Post, Sept. 28.]

On Tuesday afterneon the Lord Chancellor was visited in his lociship's library, at his mansion, Hackwood Park, mear Basingatoke, by he legs a personage than the ublegitions ghost and a number of gentlemen, all claiming more or less legitimate real-tonship with him. Measus. Lobbl and Sonhammer, the proprietors of the Paylifon Music Hail, at the top of the Haymarket, took him down; and Mr. Wild of the Ahambra, Mr. King of Hath, Professor Pepper of the Polytechnic, and others were also in attendance, supported by their respective legal advisors. The facts of the case are as follows—in Pebruary last, after Measur. Direks and Pepper's "Shost" had turned out a "hil" at the Polytechnic in December, they obtained a provisional specification with a view to patent. In the following August, just before it was time to obtain the Great Seal, the other parties above named ledged objections, according to the Patent Law Aincament act. On account of these objections the patentess obtained a further month's provisional protection to answer them. Affidavits were further flied on both sides, and the Lord Chancelor fixed yesterday for the disposal of the case of are as the issue of the Great Seal was concerned.

Messrs. Lobb and Sonhammer were represented by Mr. Rower, Jr., (Bower, Son. Cotion, Chancery Isne); Mr. Wild, by Mr. Mayhew, Mr. King, by Mr., Clarke: and Messrs. Direks and Pepper, by Mr. Hughes (Hughes, Karrsey & Co. Bucklersbury).

Alter disposing of some legal technicalities, which his lordship adjusted to meet both sides, Mr. Bower went into the merits of the seas. He put in a number of affidavits tending to prove that the investion was by no means new, and that it had been exhibited in London and throughout the country as far back as 1846, the parentage of it seeming to reat on, Hernellon and throughout the country as far back as 1846, the parentage of it seeming to read the proprietors of the Pavilion had a

Item case extended ever the boars.

TURIN.

Last night (says a Turin letter of the 12th) General Pallayichi, the hero of Aspromonte, dared to show in the theatre at Lugo. The moment he was discovered the house became empty. The very musicians in the orchestra, carried away by the current feeling, retired, and left the officer alone in the house. He did not stir from his seat, and the performance was played out for his solitary entering.

in the piece as now played.

Mr. Benjamin Webster, of the Adelphi, amounced that his annual benefit would take place on Estarday, September 25, and that the theatre would remain closed for the first three days of the next week to allow time for rough the first three days of the next week to allow time for rough the first three days of the next week to allow time for rough the first three days of the next week to allow time for rough the first three days of the next week to allow the first three days of the next week to allow the first three days of the next week to allow the first three days of the next week to allow the first three days of the next week and known that he present age of eighty five the veteran reformer, which the protect of the first three would assain their original characters of Triplet and Peg Wolfungton, was to be revived for Mr. Webter's best in light.

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Hurmanu's first attempt in the sentimental drama.

MELROURNE, AISTRALLE.

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Sir John Falstaff, Mr. Lambert; Mr. Ford, Mr. R. Heir; Justice Shallow, Mr. Harwood: Master Slender, Mr. C. Noong Jr. Calus, Mr. Hope; Sir Hugh Evans, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Lambert's Falstaff was highly bramcrous and rich, the morry wires were well represented, and altogether the consedy weat so well as for run, alternately with "Hanner's (revived with considerable attention to details, and at some expense for new drosses, &c.), and Mr. Barry Schivan's other personations. At the Haymarket a local translator essayed a new version of "Le Bossu," which appeared under the title of "The Duke's Motte," and was played for four or five nights to thin bouses, and was then withfram to make room for the sensation drama of "The Iwad Heart," which, however, had only a sickly existence. The places at present running at the Haymarket are likely shown buring que, "Fortunio."

CBITTARY.

The Deaths of Distinguished Individuals in Europe.

ALFRED DE VIGNY: NOVELIST. FUET AND DRAMATIST.

(From the London Pest, Sept. 19.]

Alfred Victor, Count de Vigny, whose death has been tolographed from Paris, was one of the most consciences writers of his day, whether as moveint, pect. death and of femilietonist. He was born at Loches, March 27, 1799. His father distinguished himself in the Seven Years war, and his mother was the daughter of Admiral the Marquis de Baraudin, and cousin of the Baron de Bougam, ville, the adventurous navigator, who went on the track of the unfortunate la Peyrouse. One of his uncles, Hilary de Vigny, & devoted Bourbenist, returned to France with Louis XVIII. but the lady to whom he was engaged in marriage stying suddenly, he became a Trappist mork. His other undel was a great Chinese voyager, who assumed a manearin's habit and character. Young de Vigny was sent from his mother's house in the Faubourg St. Honore to the school of a M. His. Here he caught the Franch infection of "giory," and he and his schoolfellows were passionately enamored of a miliary career. M. His said that if he persevered in his miliary career. M. His said that if he persevered in his miliary career. M. His cald that if the persevered in his miliary career was be Vigny's drawing misser, and the Abbe Galllard his private tutor. His mother, a noble minded woman, in vain tried to wean him of his military passion by withdrawing him from school.

In 1816 he entered the service in the regiment of the Red Mosquateers of the royal household. Durling the hundred daya he was with Louis XVIII. at Ghent; he served in the Royal Guard, and lo a regiment of the line for some years. In 1823, as captain of the Fifty dith regiment, he made the Spanish campaigo. In 1823 he resigned his commission. From the age of sixteen young the Vigny applied to the reputation of a poet. So far back as 1816 we find him indeleting in a Thought with a naview of the head of the mast popular works in the whole range of French Histrature. "Othell

though it has been heard of by the Parisian litterateurs with deep regret, has been expected for months past.

THE RIGHT HON. EDWARD ELLIGE, M. P.

[From the Edinburg Scotsman, Sopt. 18]

It is with deep griet, to be participated in by that great multitude of all ranks and conditions to whom he was known, that we announce the södden death of a man greatly distinguished in public service and equally beloved in private life. The Right Hon, Edward Ellice was found dead in his bed on Thursday morning at Ardochy, one of the residence on his Highland estate of Glengarry and Glengucich. He had retired to bed in apparent good health on the previous night, so that oven on those nearest and dearest to him the blow has descended without warning. It is not to day, under a sorrow so great and so sudden, that we would desire to speak of those qualities which made Mr. Ellice so valuable to the public and so dear to his friends—which his political life enabled him to bear a conspicuous and even more powerful than conspicuous part for nearly half a century, and in private life to make himself known to an aimost unprecedented multitude and variety of friends as one of the most asgacious, just and generous of men. Mr. Ellice was, we believe, in his seventy-seventh year, and, with one brief interval, had sat in the House of Commons for the consituency of Coventry ever since 1818. He was twice married—first to a sinter of the late Earl Grey, who died in 1844. He was a member of the Grey greenment, and took a leading saars in the preparation and carrying of the Reform bill; but, though continuing active and powerful in political slafts, he had for the last thirty years steadily refused office and honors.

JACOB GRIMM, THE GRIMMA WRITER.

[From the London Times, Sopt. 26.]

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JACOB GRIMM, THE GRIMAN WRITER.

[From the London Times, Sept. 25].

This celebrated German writer, who, injection with his late brother William, has been so long well known, not only in Germany, but throughout all Europe, died on sunday evening last at Herin, after a short lilness. He was born on the 4th of January, 1785, and had therefore reached his 79th year. Although he sought comparative retirement after the death of his prother, he was indefatigable up to his last moment in carrying out the objects to which he had devoted his long and useful life; and with patriotic self devotion his last hours were spent, not in carring new fame by the continuation of those works which were so peculiarly his own, but in the pre-paration of his great German dictionary. Jacob Grimm, like many others, had difficulties to contend with in the outset of his career. When he commenced the preference of authorship, Augustus William Schlegel looked upon ancient German literature as in some degree his own domain, and did not treat the young beginner with any degree of friendship, regarding him aimost as an usurper, and finding terrible fault with his etymology. But a change soon came over the feelings of Schlegel as to his countryman, for afterwards he never apoke or wrote of him without expressing the highest opinion of his talents; and he once asid, "I cannot name him without expressing my admiration of his greatness." His loss will be irreparable in more than one some for he was honored and esteemed in Germany not less as a man than as a scholar, and the tranqui spirit by which he was actuated manifested itself in the kindly nature of his writings. In polities he took the liberal side, and his less will be felt by many German Journals, with the conductors of which he was engaged, has not reached beyond the word "Fromm;" but, from the ample materials left by the deceased, there is every hope that the work will be concluded in as estimatedory a menner as that in which it was commenced.

PERSO CALVO ARENSIO, OF MADRID.

From Madrid we learn (September 25), the death of M. Pedro Calvo-Asensio, chief editor of the progressuta newspaper Les Iberia, formedy deputy for Valladolit at the occasioned Cortes. The premature deceased of the word wirder, as surgetic and constant defender of liberal opinions, has caused an emotion shared by journalists of every political shade. The Eche del Parts expressed itself these—The progressita party lose one of its worthiest representatives, the press an eminent writer, the tributes a spirited and eloquent orator. He was forty-three years of age.

WILLIAM TOORE, F. R. S.

(From the London Post, Sept. 22.)

aminted in making prizes of several of the enemy's vessels, and contributed to the complete discomfilure of fitteen gunbeats that had been despatched for the express purpose of capturing the Junea, after an action of three hours, frought on June 20, 1818. Removing as midshipman, in the following ferrober, to the Sybile, he sailed in that stip, in 1514, under Captain Forrest, with the Princes Caroline, Captain Downman, for the latitude of Greenland, in fruities pursant of the American Commodore Rogers. In November of the same year, having returned to forginate, he entered the Royal Naval College at Portamonial On leaving that heattirities he was received in May. 1816, on board the Forth Captain Sir thomas Louis, under whom he was again employed for unwards of three years on the cusar of North America. He then, in succession, joined the Vengear and the Superb, both on the South American state n, where he remained until after his promotion to the rank of leutenant, which took place on the list of January. 1821. He was subsequently employed or "particular service," and in August. 1830, was appointed to the Hoyal George, 129, a slag best-tant to Sir John Fore Berestond, Commander in Che at the Nore continuing to serve under that officer in the queen until advanced to the rank of commander in Che at the Nore continuing to serve under that officer in the queen until advanced to the rank of commander in 1812. To the solite service consequent upon his various sproteinments, she had united the practice of maritime serveying and the related pursuits of a scientific hydrographer and geographer. In 1835 he successied Captain Maconoschie as Secretary of the Royal Geographical Secretary of the Royal Geograph rank of post captain, in consciouent to the King of Prais. The survey was taytain Washio units less very affect. In 1845 he was appointed a commensioner for quiring into the state of the rivers, there and harder the United Kington. On the order ment of Rear Admiral Francis lieutert, in 1835, he was elevated to the apounble office of Hydrographer to the Admiral 1840 subsequently attained the rank or rear a feniral 1840 admiral 1840 washington married Electrony, ourself decided of the Rev. H. Askew, rector of Graydock, in C. indiand, by whom he has issue. December was a member various leftreed societies, and is the author of midpapers of a scientific and useful character.

CHARLES R. COCKENELL, POYAL ACAMERICIAN, From the Manchester Examiner, Sept. 23.

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(CHARLES R. COCKENELL, BOYAL ACAMMENTAN.

[From the Manchester Emminer, Set. 23.

The death is announced, at the age of 75, or hir charter Robert Cockerell, Royal Academician, and Emerica Professor of Architecture in the Royal Academy. In his early life Mr. Ockerell spout many years of caretis study among the exteting remains of chastic architecture in the Royal Academy. In his early also made the exterior of the remains of application and among the exteting remains of chastic architecture in 1811-12, the runs of the remains of supplies, in Arcadia were excavated by Mr. Cockerell, in company with Baron Haller and others. An account of those excavations he published in 1850. The collection of remains from the former edifice is in the Misseum at Music that of the latter in the British Mosseum. Subsequently: "restorations" of far-famed buildings of antiquity, at they may once have existed, of the Cayatal and Forum Rome, of the Parthenon, &c., often employed Mr. Cockerell's talents as an architectural draughteman. In 1850 he succeeded Wilkins as Professor of Architecture. The principal works executed by Mr. Cockeroli are—The Philosophical Institute at Bristol, the Gothic College a Lampeter, the Gothic Specchroom sod Chasel at Harpor the Taylor and Bandolph buildings at Oxford, the new Public Labrary at Grard, the Sun Bre office, the Boys Exchange, and Hanover district Chapet in Regent street he is also responsible for most of the various additionand improvements made during the fast quasier of century to the Bank of England, to which he was standing schilect.

The following is the test of Americans excitated at the contraction of the last of the last quasier of the century to the Bank of England, to which he was standing schilects.

Wood, Albany, N. Y., John E. Gowen, Schassep Victor Huge is travelling in the Grand Duchy with M. Heizel, the son of his publishe. An railways and conveyance by steam, a coach and been bired by him to do Germany. The Chancellor of the Engitsh Exchequer has maenmaur, Wales, for Balmoral. msenmaur, water, for Balmoral.

A man named Vidocq, grandson of the celebrated Frenchiof taker of that name, has just been condemned by the Tribunal of Correctional Folice of Line, to six munits in pracoment for stealing shirts from a Mue, Lecouri, wather comen, with whom he lived as servant.

The ex-King of Graces lime left Munich for E which place he has chosen for his permanent res-The Emperor Napoleon's yacht is at Bordeaux, awing the arrival of the Princess Clothids, who is to embethere for Lishon, where her imperial highness is gonestand godmother to the infant of the Queen of Portugal

The Empress of Russia, who has arrived at Valta the Crimes, intends to stay some weeks in that lower take the sea baths. Nothing has been decided as yet to the journey to Jerussiam which she desires to und

King Ferdinand of Portugel (the father of the reigning monarch) has arrived in Paris, on route to Lisbon. Prince Napoleon arrived in Paris the evening of the 17th ultimo, and immediately proceeded to Mondow.

A squad of police under Captain Cameron did the en munity a great service on Wednesday night by break up a fashionable gambling saleon, located at No. 518 Superintendent Kennedy, who had got wind of the form playing from one of his detectives. Arrangements having been made to arrest the occupants of the house a hile the game was in full blast, the officers made their appearance at the establishment at an boar when it was crossed to resistance was offered to the police, consequently they had no difficulty in arresting all who were in the boars. The prisoners gave their names as Hamilton Diedrick (proprieter). Oliver Johnson (cue keeper), Chester Rebects, Thomas Yeldon, C. W. Wesley, R. S. Thomas, R. Alen ander, J. R. Schenek, James Lämert, and C. P. Williams (physra). The result were handsomerly furthered and contained two routeste tables, one circle table, one and table, on any out, a dealing hox, two tenses to face, one circle table, on packs of cards, one set of cards, one circle table, on the police also seized \$1.07 to have been dealed, books. The police also seized \$1.07 to have been the books. The police also seized \$1.07 to have been the books. The police also seized \$1.07 to have been the books. The police also seized \$1.07 to have been the officers found upon the table, and a check for \$1.08 which had just been handed to the propeletr by one of the ones, and a side-bard filled with the officers found a support table 1 after with all the officers found a support table 1 after with all the circ officers found a support table 1 after with all the circ officers found a support table 1 after with all the circ officers found a support table 1 after with all the parashvenula incident to the gamme table, were taken to police has queriers. Yesterday the defendants were brought become Justice Dowling, at the Johnson when an examination or Justice Dowling, at the Johnson when an examination were committed for a further hearing.

Buring the afternoon a Frond street moreham, named that he leaf \$20,000 at No. \$18 Broadway while it was under the management of the former owner. More a latted. The complainant in his alidarit ways that on the lat of May he loss somes amounting in the agree in the \$20,000. What made the matter worse, the preservant for the arrest of the see and at his probable that he will be brought into capit to be in the counce in the arms of the capital to be in the counce of the defendant in this case inlineation and the interest in the seco

As Old Taxon Parties and John Wilson, een arreased by detective Elder and McCord on charge of stealing a dismond ring, valued at \$200, from the succept Badger, Dislon & Hoys, corner of Pearl and Fullon success. Badger, Dishon & Hoyt, corner of Pearl and Fulton associa-under the following circumstances:—The procurer, it op-pears, went note the store and presented they was ellow ones, and while the back of the saleman was torself or a mornes they abstracted a dominant ring valued a mornes they abstracted a dominant ring valued at \$200, and subspitced a paste one in place. The imitation was exceedingly good and the tries; so clearly done that the circums occupiedly boodwinked, and the bank had no different we complicately boodwinked, and the bank had no different in making some excess about the high price of genery at leaving with the stolen property. Plutonitary for the mode of pastion the desections happened to be amend of severes of all that passed, and following the processor for a pursuing store, in the neighborhood, where they led, a ca-to price the article, arrested them and frought them to police headquarters. Justice Caborne committed the ac-curact for examination.

The Denation of the Wax.—The Rev John Githert of Cay county, Ky., writes to a friend in Frankfert giving a curious theory with regard to the distantion of the present war. In his letter he says.—
During the Revolutionary war corn bisden had seven points to them; that is, the binde gree in such a manner as to have seven designed to the concernations, with the charp point of the binde. These seven points indicated the direction of the Revolutionary war. Now there were but three sevenation and distinct points on many of the bindes, end this indicates, very clearly to provide a staff the direction of the present war will be three years the same the same of the bindes reversability were.